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annually gathers at Newport, the yellow journals would be comlled to close their doors and ceas business. The doings of the gay and festive give this class of papers something to say editorially and thing to go on in their news The Vanderbilts, Goelets, Astors, etc., make these papers worth reading in the dry and dusty dog days. Now every paper is full of Miss Galdys and her Hungarian ouncable name. When they ride or walk the everlasting reon hand. The date of their trousseau of the bride, is a subject of great interest to these papers. Indeed, yellow journalism finds its best subjects among this colony of divorcees, for about one-half of that frivolous crowd have been divorced, indeed some of them have been more than once. We are pleased to say, however, that this class does not represent the better, much less the best, class of American men and women. They are simply an aggregation of the new rich. We do not believe that the conservative citizens care to read what this society thinks, acts or says. It is plain, however, that the reporters of the yellow journals do not agree with us.

President Finley, of the Southern Railway, in an address to the General Passenger Agents in Washington The station is the property of the state of the platforms, rather than requests to railroad fares has been political inits origin, and has been voiced in political platforms, rather than requests to railroad fares has been agreed deal of agitation concerning railroad rates and concerning ra

President Finley is in part right. There has been a great deal of agita-There has been a great deal of agita-tion concerning railroad rates and ligh and surmounted by masts 50 feet s by politicians who were seeking in height.

If own personal advancement, her than the public's good, and y have certainly succeeded in the public of the p rather than the public's good, ring about considerable unneceshostility among the people st the railroads. But that here is a popular demand, outside of any agitation by politicians, that the railroads deal with entire fairess with the public, there can be no The people do not like the railroad man can invest \$1 in railroad stock and, presto! it becomes \$2, carrying with it a dividend or ed amount it has assumed. It didn't take a politician to point these things out to the people, and if it did, he performed a service, even if be did it from a selfish motive. The politicians are not entirely to blame for the agitation against the railroads; indeed the railroads them selves are primarily responsible, and the sooner President Finley and others recognize this fact and act upon ooner will it cease.

MARRIAGES

James A. Goffner and Lena Crow, both Madison county, were married in ashington Thursday.

Prospect Hill, Hanover county, the tome of Judge R. H. Cardwell, was the cene of a brilliant wedding Thursday iternoon, when his daughter, Miss Julia ardwell, became the bride of Albert G. Villams, Rev. S. C. Southall officiating diss Kate Wren, of Bon Air, was maid honor; C. P. Cardwell, best man.

was maid of honor.

At St. Paul's Episcopal church, Alexandris, at 2 o'clock Wednesday, Miss Rebecca Courtenay Marshall, daughter of Dr. J. A. Marshall, formerly of Fauquier county, became the wife of Dr. Thos. B. Cochran, Rev. P. P. Phillips officiating. R. H. C. Beverley was best man. The bride's sister, Miss Agnes L. Marshall, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Estelle Habel, of Haymarket; Miss Estelle Habel, of The Plains; Miss Virginia Carter, of Washington; Miss Lou Washington, Miss Mary Phillips and Miss Ellen Fawcett. of Alexandria. The ushers were Edward Marshall, Charlotte, N. C., and Lewis H. Machen, R. M. Chichester, Edmund Hunter, Arthur Herbert, Jr., and Dr. William M. Smith, of Alexandria. Dr. and Mrs. Cochran left for the North to spend their honeymoon.

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Prize Winner Brings World's Highest Price at

Two hundred and fifty dollars was the world's record price paid Wednesday night for a single ear of corn in Chicago. A bushell at that rate would have sold for \$15,000. The ear, a "Boone County white," was sold to the highest bidder in an exciting anction at the national corn exposition.

The purchaser was the man who grew it—i. B. Gore, a farmer from Franklin, ind., who has captured \$7,535 in prizes at the show.

VIRGINIA NEWS

Frank Lyon, attorney at law and ed-tor of the Alexandria County Monitor, as resigned to take a position in the separtment of Justice, at Washington, ie is succeeded by R. Gordon Finney and and D. Boteler, who will jointly edit

TIMOTHY HAY HIGH

Messages Exchanged Between Reaped Harvest on Merging of Nova Scotia and Ireland.

MARCONI SYSTEM A SUCCESS ELIHU ROOT COT \$25,000

Guce Bay, N. S., Oct. 18.—The in-auguration of a regular trans-Atlantic wireless service has been accomplish-ed by William Marconi and his assist-ants. Mr. Marconi stated that more than 5000 words had been transmitted between the station at Port Merien, six miles from here, and the Irish sta-tion.

Details have been kept

VICTORY FOR TAFT MEN

Virginians Want to Take Him on a Real Bear Hunt in Dismal Swamp.

MINISTERIAL DEAD LINE

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Allurements of Business Reason For Young Men Not Entering Ministry. Cleveland, Oct. 18.—The allurements of commercial life and foar of the "ministerial dead line" are assigned as reasons for the alarming decrease in the number of young menentering the ministry by the congregational national council which held its final meeting here. The report of Professor C. S. Nash, of California, on "ministerial training and equipment" aroused the discussion. Increased pay for ministers was the only solution suggested.

"The greed for the dollar is dragging our young men into commercial life to the detriment of the ministry, said Dr. C. L. Morgan, of Illinois. "Congregations seem to think that a minister should labor for nothing, we cannot blame young men if they do not venture their own lives and their families in such a precarious career as the ministry affords."

In the wever, several long funers allowed "Unde United Milliam," "Aunt Emilly," etc., to their graves.

An effort has been announced to rear a mountement in Yeoconico church vari by popular was the collevation of the 40th Va. Infantry during the Conference war. The movement deserves abundant success. It is a matter to be regretted that some of our worthy and much needed to great inconveniences and vexatious delays in the matter of obtaining places to board. Who can remedy the trouble? And how?

G. W. B. The armory of Company I. N. G. P., at Easton, Pa., has been formally dedicated.

During a heavy fog a freight train and shifting engine collided at Sheri-during the ministry affords."

Formmer President Grover Cieveland attended the quarterly meeting of the board of trustoes of Princeton puniversity, at Princeton, N. J. Miss Florence Lyman, who dele re-ministry affords."

NEW PEANUT CROP

mothy hay sold in Chicago at \$21 per ton, which is the first consignment of peanuts of this year's crop was received at Petersburg Thursday. They were raised in Mecklenburg county, and were sold at \$1 a bushes.

WIRELESS ACROSS SEA ENRICHED LAWYERS

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record of the commission's attornsy Figures were then read which Me Ivina said were from his reconstructs pages of the destroyed books of the Metropolitan Street Railway com-

Metropolitan Street Railway company, which purported to show that salaries of different men were charged to construction account.

John D. Crimmins received \$3,616.
242.89 between April 27, 1897, and August 10, 1903. Mr. Cravath here in terposed an objection, saying it should be set forth that Crimmins was a contractor, and was paid for building roads, repairs, etc. The merger law yer then whated to know how Mr. Ivins drew the conclusions that the

RICHMOND AND WESTMORELAND

The Late Dr. H. A. Brooks-Few ex Slaves Left-To Build Monument to Dr. Fairfax, Etc.

Hague, Oct. 15, 1907.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Settle greatly enyed a recent visit to Urbanna, where
hey were guests of Mrs. W. A. Sheet.
Mrs. Richard Edwards is enlarging

Fair.

The Rev. F. W. Claybrook has "dropped in" twice of late to the great satisfication of his kindred here.

Dr. Horr & A. Brooks died at his home in the vicinity of Tucker's Hill on the lithin the confederate army, and there was no soldier more intrepid than he. Having attempted to return to Baltimore to recruit a company he was captured on the Bay and certain papers which he hastily flung in a stove revealed his mission. In consequence he was held a prisoner in Fort McHenry for the greater part of the war. Having married here in 1865 he has been in some measure associated with the county ever since, though for many years he served on the staff of the Baltimore Sun, and was a cultivated and gifted writer. His only son, Frederick, now residing in Baltimore, actended his burial, and succeeds to the ownership of his estate.

A somewhat notable cfreumstance of late has been the failing off of old excaves. A few survivors of this class in this community had been as a bridge conceting the present with the past, and they were valued links. Latterly, however, several long funeral processions have followed "Guele Dariel," "Linck William," "Aunt Emily," etc., to their graves.

An effort has been announced to rear a monument in Vesceral courted.

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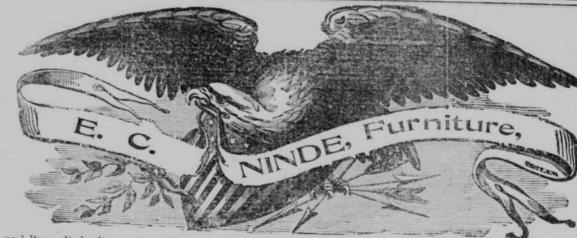
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